Don't Wait--- Buy Now

Damson Plum Wild Grapes Cauliflower Fancy Alberta Peaches Dill and Leeks Red Cabbage Green Tomatoes Green Peppers Hot Peppers White Onions Bartlett Pears

SOMERS



LARGE STOCK OF FIRE ARMS AND KHAKI CLOTHING. QUALITY DEPENDABLE

PRICED JUSTLY REMINGTON, ITHACA, COLTS and other well known makes and U. M. C. AMMUNITION,

DEALERS SUPPLIED HUNTERS' AND SPORTSMEN'S WANTS GIVEN ATTENTION.

The

Company

129 Main St., Norwich. Conn.

Excellent **Optical** Service



Our optical parlors are equipped every modern instrument and are in charge of registered optometrist, who exines eyes free and offers suggestions to those who need them Also a modern lense grinding plant in connection with this de partment. This fact will enable us to roplace broken lenses and get out subscription work at We have been established for

pears and have made a reputation by giving quality and service that are unexcelled.

Established 1872

The Plant-Cadden Co., PLAUT-CADDEN BUILDING

144-146 Main Street

YOU KNOW

that a solid foundational training is the basis of success. You should determine NOW to make the right start by attending a school with a reputation for excellence of instruction.

The Norwich Business College

THE SCHOOL OF EXPERT BUSINESS TRAINING which secures you a position when you are qualified.

DAY AND EVENING SES-SIONS.

Write, 'Phone, or Call. 99 to 105 Main Street. W. E. CANFIELD, Propietor

New Fall Millinery at 45 or 1 can remember your number." The conductor thinks that the re-

A line assortment of latest styles MRS. G. P. STANTON. 52 Shetucket Street

THERE is no advertising medium in Lestern Connecticut equal to The Bui-letin for Business results. each.

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1913,

VARIOUS MATTERS

A new walk is being laid in front of the synagogue on High street. Record catches of blackfish and flounders continue to be made at Groton Long Point

Fresh Salmon 12c a pound at Church Brothers .- adv. Flower lovers admire the beautiful

display of vinca grown in his Greene

avenue gardeas by Otto Ernst. The executive board of the Connecticut Congress of Mothers met Tuesday at Hotel Duncan, New Haven, An errand girl at 59 McKinley ave-

nue wanted .- adv.

Teachers at West Hartford this to his home on Hedge avenue, term include Miss Lillian Gallup of Ledgard and Miss Daisy Norman of Mrs. Edward F. Gadle and so returned to Norw York after

Norwich people who attended the national encampment of the Grand Army at Chattanooga are expected

The fall rally of the Woman's Bapfist Foreign Missionary association will be held in the Baptist church at Rockville Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Leaflets given out by the Otis library contain lists of books on carpentry, painting, plumbing, textile processes and kindred subjects.

New fall millinery at Mrs. G. P. Stanton's, 52 Shetucket street.—Adv. The big public raft at Ocean Beach vas taken in last week when one of he ropes by which it was tied, parted,

he two private rafts are still out. Some of the old people are predictng a warm winter as the old saying "if the line storm clears off warn then a warm winter may be expected.

Sachem chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., will act on special business tonight. A full attendance is desired .- adv. The missionary conference of the

Swedish Congregational church, in session at Hartford Tuesday, decided to retain the state orphanage in Crom-The Union Agricultural fair, which

takes in the towns of Ellington, Enfield, East Windsor and Somers, o he held at Broad Brook today (Wed-

Tuesday at St. Patrick's church, relatives and friends attended a requiem high mass for Mrs .Ellen Connelly, Rev. John H. Broderick, the rector. singing the mass.

Fail opening Wednesday and Thursfay, Sept. 24 and 25th at the Studio Specialty shop, 52 Church street.—Adv About 100 students from the Rox-

trance examination for Yale. Neighbors of Willard A. Lucas, of PLANS FOR STATE oquetanuck, are finding delightful entertainment in listening to his fine

ew orchestrion, with its one hundred One of the teachers in the Middle own High sel ool this year is Miss H.

Hon. George S. Ladd tonight 8.30 at State Storetary Woodin was present. Pythian hall in free lecture for Norwich grange and invited guests, Sublect, Good Roads,-adv.

Charles MacDonald Brown, who died Sept. 20 in Vancouver, British Colume, was the father of Mrs. Allyn L. Brown of this city. He had been in boor health for some time with heart

At Niantic there is a scarcity of uitable tenement houses and every ouse in the village is rented at presnt. There would be at least 10 or more families located there if suitable houses could be found.

James E. Bride, former deputy sherof East Haddam, died at his home Moodus, Monday, after a lingering liness. He leaves his wife and seven hildren. One of his four sisters is Mrs. M. T. Driscoll of Coichester.

In order to decrease the hability of ransmitting disease and for a other pathological reasons, the U. S. postal erks have been ordered to pass out ostage stamps face down, so that ne glued side will not come in conict with the glass shelf of the stamp

Daniel Page, a Lyme man, arrested ome weeks ago for digging short lams on New beach, who failed to appear when the date of the trial was set, was rearrested Saturday and fined \$1 and costs. As this was the first offense the court remitted the costs.

The residence of Mrs. Irving N. Gif-ord on Laurel Hill avenue has been eased by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. oung, who will take possession Nov. Mr. Young, who has contracts at orrs, Willimantic and elsewhere, will ontinue to make Norwich his head-

The office of the state tuberculosis nmission has looked this week as though there was a bargain sale go-ing on as the tables were strewn with samples of blankets, sheets, towels and other furnishings suitable for the state sanitariums, of which the commissiners are to make purchases.

Quartermaster General William P. McCue is to tender his resignation at the next meeting of the state committee of the Tierney Cadets to be held here October 10. He has held the of-fice for four years and it is probable that he will be succeeded by Lieuten-ant Colonel Lynch.—New Britain Her-

By the newly amended statute a tramp can be given a year in jail for the first offense, and prison comes next when he becomes a confirmed tramp. Under the old law a vagrant could not receive more than six months in jail until he became an habitual tramp and then it meant state

Rev. John Talbot Smith, Norwich, is ector of Sacred Heart church, Dobbs Ferry, where prominent members of New York society assembled Monday Students may enter at any william Duane Tucker. Father Smith assisted in the celebration of the

nuptial mass. Trolley Conductor's Version, The trolley conductor affected by

the criticism made at the Board of Trade meeting on Monday evening claims that he told the two lady pasengers that they would be let off at McKinley avenue but that he did not know the numbers. To this one lady replied, "You let

marks of Mr. Allen might have sound-ed well at the Board of Trade meeting but not in print when he says the conductors try to conduct the public

to the best o ftheir ability.

Beirut in 1911 and 1912 imported 140,000 macks of flour of 220 pounds

PERSONAL

John C. Darby is spending his vation in Eludale, Mass. Franklin Rumford of Norwich spent Sunday at his cottage at Crescent

Misses W. H. and A. C. Lyons of

Norwich have been visiting friends in Terrington. Max H. Foley returned Monday to his studies at Yale Sheff where he is a senior this year.

Mrs. Albert Douglas of New London is spending a few days at The Laurels, Quaker Hill.

Mrs. William Gallup and son Lester, of Woodstock, are the guests of relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lathrop

have returned home after through Illinois and Canada.

John McDonald, telegraph operator at Taft's station is confined by illness Mrs. Edward F. Gadle and son have returned to New York after a three

months' visit with relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norman are in New York for a week. On Monday evening they attended the Hippodrome.

Mrs. E. R. Kenney and Miss Ruth

A. Lucas of Norwich Town, have been guests of Mrs. Bessie Lucas of Poque Mr. and Mrs. John Rathbun of Can-

terbury have gone to live in one of Walter Wilkinson houses in North Stonington. Mr. and Mrs. M. Vincent Murphy

of Norwich were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Burns of Old Saybrook over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heinrich Schroter, who have been spending their

Hill, have left for Panama. Miss Charlotte Chappell, who has been the guest of Miss Emma Gerold in Branford, left Monday morning for Saybrook, where she will visit before

honeymoon at The Laurels, Quaker

returning to her home in Norwich. Hon, George S. Ladd of Massachuetts, who is to speak here tonight before the grange meeting upon Good Roads, is to be the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Frederick G. Bliss while here. Miss Bessie D. Westcott of Wauregan left Friday for New York city, where she left on the steamer Brazos for Porto Rico to teach domestic science and art. She was accompanied by her parents to New York.

Mrs. Amelia A. Cooke, who has been spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Avery Cooke, of Fort Hill farm, Mohegan, sailed Tuesday from New York to resume teaching at famous Hampton, Va., Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Degrenier and son of Penobscot street, also Mrs. Degrenier's sister, Miss Grace Rathbun of Packer, Conn., and Mrs. H. Roy bury Tutoring school at Gales Ferry went to New Haven by special train Monday and Tuesday to take the en-

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION Here Nov. 3. 4. 5-Pageant on Religious Education to Be Given.

At the Y. M. C. A. building on Tues Maude Latham of Columbia, Smith day evening a meeting of the general college, 1912, who took her M. A. at committee upon the state Sunday Teachers' college, New York, last school convention to be held here on November 3, 4, 5 was held. Bishop, who is president, presided, and

Preliminary arrangements for the convention were talked over by the lozen chairmen present. The main neeting of the convention is to be held at the Central Baptist church. One of the big features in connection with the convention is to be a pageant which will be given in the Davis theatre on one of the evenings and will represent the history of religious edu-cation from the earliest time to the present. The pageant is in charge of Rev. H. J. Wyckoff.

WEDDINGS.

Guerney-Kennon. Alfred H. Guerney of Providence. n of Capt. and Mrs. George Guerney, New London, was married Monday on in Edgewood, R. I., to Miss Florence Alicia Kennon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vere Kennon, Only relatives were present at the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. John Smith Lowe, pastor of the Church of the Mediator.

After a weading luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Guerney left for the north on an extended wedding trip. On their return they will reside in Auburn, R. L. Mr. Guerney was formerly engaged n newspaper work in New London and is well known here. He is at present on the reportorial staff of the Providence Journal. Mr. Guerney is a graduate of Bulke ey school and of Brown university. He was prominent in Bulkeley athletics being a member of the basebal team of that school for three years.

Ring-Lafferty,

George F. Ring of No. 184 North Main street and Miss Harriet M. Laf- of Clerk Parsons on Tuesday, ferty of No 240 Yantic street were united in marriage by Rev. J. H. Broderick on Monday, Sept. 8. The bride has always resided at the Falls the daughter of Peter and Annie McKenna Lafferty. The groom is the son of David W. and Mary A. Swanton Ring He is a plumber.

AUTOMOBILES ARE CHANGING FASHIONS!

People are just beginning to realize it.

Manufacturers and merchants saw the frend of things long ago and began to plan according-

Today, for instance more soft hats for men are sold than ever before, because a soft hat is adaptable for use either on the street or in the motor.

posted on what the stores are They are barometers of the

To be up to date one must be

times. They must be alert to There is no place for the laggard except the business bone-

Through the advertising columns of daily newspapers like The Bulletin you can keep posted on what is going on. The merchants are not secretive. They need your support to

grow. They try to provide the things you want. They use the newspapers to

keep you informed.

Their advertising pays them only when it serves you, That's why you should read advertising—so that you can reap the full harvest of service.

SNATCHED FROM PERILOUS POSITION

Jack Devlin Pulled From Falls Railroad Bridge by William E Stinson With Central Vermont Train Bearing Down on Him-Rescued by Narrow Margin From What Looked Like Sure Death.

By a margin of about two feet, Wil- | cated condition, according to witnesses liam E. Stinsen snatched Jack Devlin of the occurrence, he did not notice the from the path of a train bearing down from the path of a train bearing down upon him on the railroad bridge at the Falls Tuesday about noon and saved back. him from what would probably have

been certain death. Up to the moment of the rescue Devthe train had rushed by and he stood safe through the nervy and perlious risk that Mr. Stinson took to save him he leaned up against the fence nad exclaimed: "Ti:at was a close shave!" As the Central Vermont train was the path of the train. In his intoxi- effort in saving the man.

SPORTSMEN SEE DIFFERENCES IN COSTS

GOOD SEASON AHEAD. Game Birds Most Plentiful in Years-Rabbits About Average - Many Quail and Partridge.

Sportsmen who have had opportuniwith ferrets day and night has sadly of the inmates in the institutions.

d the number of the cottontails will be found in far greater numbers than any time in some years. Ten years ago unfavorable winters ing to order at 11.30 o'clock and in his Maher of the Greenwich general hos-nearly exterminated the old sturdy Bob address spoke of the bill *hat was unnearly exterminated the old sturdy Bob Address spoke of the bill hat was under consideration in the last assembly numbers have been steadily increasing for the appointment of a state purveyor and the keen little birds are to be found everywhere now. The old New England quait is to a large extent, however, a bird of the past in this section, the birds to be found now befrom the south to fill the depleted covers of a few years ago, or a cross between the old and the new variety. Occasionally, however, one finds a covey of the cld native birds robust, strong of wind, and of brighter markings than the birds which are supplanting them.

The early spring and summer were favorable to the young birds and some good sport for the wing shot is promised as a result. Disease or bad spring weather at times kills off the young broods to such an extent that three out of four birds bagged by the sportsmen in the fall will be old birds, The ruffed grouse, the finest of New England's game birds, promises to be plentiful this year, and a number of flocks, already almost indistinguishable from their parents, have been re-In one section several flocks ruffed grouse holds unchallenged first | U.e Middlesex County jall it was \$4.61 | place in the heart of the bird hunter, and *7.31 in Telland county. No death in the smaller counties size and the speed with which they earn my, and high weekly rates, or jump from the ground and dart away, coosee, are therefore unavoidable, but onnecticut hunters. Not many breed | Hartford cast \$1.82 costs \$2.92 n this state and these few generally Forfeld county or \$2.79 in Norwich, great granddaughters, Pricilla and leave for the south before the shooting season is well under way here. At on some birch covered hillside.

that found at various points, along the General Hospital Society of Connecti- in Lebanon from the home of her sis coast, but several good bags have cut at New Haven, wit ha daily av- ter, Mrs. J. McCall. Rev. Marcus been already brought in from the crage attendance of 165. The Hart-brooks and ponds and their number ford hispital, with a daily average at-will be considerably increased as tendance of 325, reports the weekly colder weather sets in.

| Burr of Goshen officiating. The at-tendance was large and there were beautiful floral remembrances. The

as the curtain is lifted. PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT

HAS BEEN VIOLATED. Claim Made by Wm. H. Murphy in Suit Brought.

Papers in three new suits for the A receiver is asked for by William H. Murphy of this city in a suit brought against George McKay of Furnerville, in order to settle up the partnership which these two men en-tered into on March 26, 1913, for the manufacture of machines, clothes lines, twines and other articles, with a fac-

ory located in this city.
Mr. Murphy, the plaintiff, claims hat his partner, Mr. McKay, who is made defendant, has falled to carry out the full terms of the partnership agreement in refusing to make an equal division of the profits by neglecting to give his full, time to the business since July 15 and by neglecting and refusing to operate the plant and has refused to render an accounting of the partnership affairs since the plaintiff gave him notice on Sept. 9 that the partnership was dissolved. It is represented that the plaintiff has put about \$800 into the business. Service of the papers was made on Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff George H. Stan-

Suit to collect on a note for \$1,600 is brought by the Little Falls National bank of New York against William H. Young of Norwich. The note was made on Aug, 13, 1910 and was to the order of Robert MacKinnon of Little

Falls for six months. The papers in the appeal from pro bate on the estate over the will of Thomas Palmer Bindloss of New London have also been received.

Mr. Bindloss' will was drawn two years before his death. About a year prior to his demise a conservator was appointed. The applicants allege that Mr. Bindless' incompetency was apcarent at the time the will was drawn. The appellants are Esther B. Deffley, Margaret P. Bindloss, Mary C. Crock er, Dudley P. Bindloss, Frank M. Bindloss, Joseph B. Collins, Bindloss II, Hilliar and Henry T. A. Hilliar,

OBITUARY.

Charles Brown,

Charles Brown, aged 18 years, 16 months and 7 days, died Monday night at the tuberculosis sanatorium at Thamesville, where he had been a patient for some time. His home was in dent of the Connecticut industrial School for girls; Mrs. W. G. Fairbanks, Superintendent of the Sorn.

BORN.

BORN.

BORN.

BRANCH—In Williamantic. Sept. 23.

1913 a daughter, Jean Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs C. Harry Branch of 167.

Summit street. Niantic and he was by trade a granite school for girls; Mrs. W. G. Fairbanks, worker. He was the son of Alexander assistant superintendent of the Conand Lillian Pierce Brown and was necticut industrial school for "girls; born in Middletewn. The body was taken in charge by Undertaker Houristant and will be sent to Niantic this W. A. Garner; F. M. Godard, superintendent of the hyper and the Hartford county is morning for burial there, tendent of the Hartford county tem:

on with apparent intention not to turn Young Mr. Stinson, who is the son of Capt. Edward F. Stinson of the Chemical company at the Falls station, was lin had evidently been unconscious of near by and saw the peril that Devlin the approach of the train, but when was in. He saw also how little time he had to get the man off the bridge, but with the nerve of a hero he made a rush to reach him and succeeded in dragging him backward off the bridge just before the train caught them. But for the help that was given him heard approaching the bridge Devlin Devlin would in all probability have sent a thrill of horror down the spines been ground to death under the wheels of scores of people who saw him and Mr. Stinson was warmly complistarting to cross the bridge directly in mented for hi sheroic and successful

that were sent after him, and he kept

OF SUPPLIES PURCHASED Some Wide Variations Shown in State Aided Institutions-Heads Confer With Governor.

Tuesday forenoon representatives ty to visit the woods and fields during from a number of institutions in the the latter summer and the residents of state and of those which received parthe rural districts agree that game tial aid met in the old senate chamber birds are going to be the most plenti- in the capitol at Hartford in accord-ful this fall in a number of years. ance with the invitation of Governor Squirrels and rabbits are reported in Simeon E. Baldwin, to compare prices Groom of the Greenwich hospital average numbers, except that in cerpaid for supplies purchased for the tain sections where the finetooth comb mantainence of the institutions, and S. Noble, M. D., superintendent of the tain sections where the finetooth comb method of hunting the wild bunnies as to the relative cost of the support

Governor Baldwin's Views.

Governor Baldwin called the meeting the offspring of birds brought in tution making its own purchases. It Rev. J. D. Coyle of St. Raphael's hoshas seemed to me, he continued, after consultation with other state officers advisable to have the heads of the various institutions melt for the purpose of fa friendly discussion of the best method of purchasing. Of course, the of supplies at reasonable figures, which add be practically the same for each astitution in the state as far as pur- William P. Gailey, state auditors; hasing in large quantities is concerna. Some inequalities would no doubt ferent points of felivery and local con- and others. citicns.

Weekly Cost in Jails. In statistics gi en in official reports the compiteller for the year ending September 30, 1912 we find that the net weekly cost for supporting a conict at the state prison was less than hemselves when the time comes. The prisener per week was \$1.82, while at

sport when located in good cover. In like Middlesex and Tolland, the orthick brush they are a most discour- dinary number of inmates is below aging mark on account of their small that required by the scientific unit of Few native woodcock are killed by this does not explain why what at

What Hospitals Show. times, however, the migratory birds. It is also shown by these returns of Col. John Dyer, one of the first setfurnish excellent sport when they drop that the girs in the Middletown In- tiers of Canterbury and her remains for the day in some alder swamp or dustrial school are supported at a cost of 33.72 per week, while at the Meri-Deer are constantly on the increase and where a few years past a deer \$2.51 per week aplece. The difference rest beside him in Carey cemetery was an unusual sight they are now is equally striking with reference to Rev. Andrew J. Hetrick, a long-time seen daily and in considerable num- the county homes. Of the hospitals friend of the family, conducting the bers. Though the bill providing for receiving state aid, the Backus hospi-an open season on the animals was tal at Norwich reports a weekly cost. Thus one of the killed in the legislature, it is probable per patient of \$20, although the Mid- faithful citizens disappear and their that an open season will be provided diesex hispital, where the average familiar faces are seen on earth no in the near future, and then, for a number of patients is about the same, more. time at least, Connecticut venison will returns \$12.75 as the cost there. Substantially the same cost, say \$12.75, is This vicinity offers no especially at- reported for the Middlesex hospital, who died in the Norwich State hos tractive duck shooting compared with with a daily average of 39, and the pital last Saturday was held Tuesday Though the law on game birds and cost is almost the same (\$13.26) at the G. Thomas, James Randall and E. Hquadrupeds does not lift until Oct. 8. New London Memorial hospital, where McCall and burial was in the cemeter. Town Clerk Holbrook has already is-sued well towards 100 licenses to local of but 28. The lowest cost per patient hunters who plan to set forth as soon is reported by some of the hospitals. John H. Sherman of Norwich. under the Roman Catholic management which probably proceeds in part from and a native of East Windson. She the fact that so much of the service leaves a brother Charles H. Ellsworth, rendered is gratuitous on account of and a sister, Mrs. J. McCall. its rendition by members of religious orders offering their services without ATTENDING NEW ENGLAND

empensation

Advises Against Insurance. Another point brought out by the Costello Lippitt Will be Present at governor in his address was that he did not advise the state to insure in self against liabilities to which it may by subjected by the provisions of the fect Jan. 1, 1914, by which the state takes its place on the same footing (Wednesday). with other employers as do all public corporations within the state using the members appointed by the governor of services of another for pay. services of another for pay.

Dr. Pollock Chosen Secretary. Governor Baldwin then called for the nomination of a chairman and on the nomination of Superintendent Garvin formity in railroad legislation will be of the state reformatory Dr. Noble of considered at the meeting. the Connecticut hospital for the insane was chosen for that position. On mo-tion of Superintendent Garvin, Warden Garner was chosen secretary, but declined the office, and Dr. H. M. Pol- union in Middletown today. It is fift lock, superintendent of the Norwich years ago September 24 that this reg state hospital, was nominated by iment returned from the war. Lieu-comptroller Dunn and was chosen as tenant W. H. Watrous is the president secretary.

Statements were made by Deputy ton the honorary president. omptroller Bissell, Comptroller Dunn State Auditor Bailey, Father Coyle Sheriff Hugo of the New Haven count; ail and Superintendent Garvin. On motion of General Greely of New Haven it was secided to make a list of those present and the institutions they represented, and the meeting then went into executive session on motion of

of New Haven, Warden Ward A. Gar-ner of the state prison, Dr. Dineen of the Meriden tuberculesis sanatorium, Sheriff E. W. Dewey of Hartford county, Dr. Pollock of Norwich and Supt. William G, Fairbanks of the Connecti-

Committee Appointed.

A committee consiting of Dr. Thomas

The attendance numbered about 56, including Philip Hugo, sheriff of New Haven county; G. I. Allen of the state tuberculosis commission; Dr. Hugh B. Campbell, superintendent of the Norwich tuberculosis hospital; W. M. Stockwell, superintendent of the Shallow

STOMACH SICK? Mi-o-na Will Prevent Further Trouble

Here, as in other cities and towns. stomach troubles are ensnaring victims in a most insidious way. Nearly everyone is ill-treating the stomach, perhaps unconsciously, but the time comes when we cannot abuse it with impunity. Nature warns us. Distress after eating, belching of gas, that lump of lead feeling in the stomach that lump of lead feeling in the stom-ach, headache and lack of energy are warning signals. Now-at once is the time to stop this distress.

Mi-o-na Stomach Tablets is the remedy. Get a box today. Their action is immediate. Besides stopping the distress Mi-o-na soothes the irritated walls of the stomach and strengthens the gastric follicles so that they pour out their daily supply of digestive materials causing prompt digestion of the food that is

Mi-o-na is not an experiment. I is not a cure-all. It is a scientific remedy recommended for but one hing-stomach ills. Its use stops stomach distress and improves the digestive system so that what you eat is converted into nutrition and the entire system is properly

nourished. So certain are the results of Mi-ona that it is always sold on the mon-ey back if not benefited plan. Lee & Osgood and druggists everywhere. Oc a large box.

of Hartford county: Sheriff Brown of New Londor, county; Dr. A. Thomas of the New Haven genera hospital; Gen. Edwin S. Greely, Gra hospital, New Haven; W. F. O'Ne St. Francis' hospital, Hartford; W. V Jones, superintendent of the Bridge port hospital; C. M. Williams, Con necticut school at Meriden: Miss Mary Connecticut hospital for the insan Middletown; Miss Dooin of the Dambury hospital; Miss Archibald of th Waterbury hospital; Robert Liddel of the New Haver county home; James board of managers of the Middlesex county home; D. S. Ross, M. D., su-perintendent of the Connecticut colony great object in view is the purchase Hutchins, superintendent of the W. W. Backus hospital, Norwich: Comptrolle Daniel P. Dunn: James P. Tobin and S. Robbins state treasurer; Robert O Snow, superintendent of the stat capitol: Sheriff Foster of Tolland county

FUNERALS.

Mrs. Harry J. Dyer. Mrs. Sarah R., relict of Harvey R. Dyer, died on the 19th inst., at Newdollar, al hough, their bill of fare is daughter. Mrs. Judge Bond with whom ed in July, and since then the old proposly more faviting than the ma-birds have rused second broads which joilty of proposes ever had before, promise to be well able to care for At the Harmford full the net cost of a themselves when the time comes. The prise ner ner proposes are also as a family when the time comes. The prise ner ner proposes are also as a family when the rest and the rest and the family when the rest and the re family when she was a young gir Here she was married. Here sh united with the church, and here sh spent the larger part of her long and

She was in her 93rd year, and deserting after a brief illness, left be ides her daughter, three grand chil dren, Mrs. Wilbur Barnard, who sides at Medway, Charles W., and Henry Bond, lawyers in Boston, also two Daniella Bond. Her late husband was a descendant

accompanied by relatives from Mass Danielson and Norwich, were brough

Thus one of the once prominent and

The funeral of Mrs. Laura Huntley Mrs. Huntley was 88 years of age

RAILROAD CONFERENCE.

Meeting at Boston. Costello Lippitt of this city left Tues day to attend the meeting of the New workingmen's compensation act, in ef- England railroad conference at the state house, Boston, Mass., today

> Clement of Vermont will preside. The advisability of recommending to each of the Ne wEngland states uni-Twenty-fourth's Reunion. The Twenty-fourth regiment, Connecticut Volunteers, will hold its re

The conference is composed of two

Incidents In Society.

Miss Anna L. Ely of Washington street left with relatives Monday to take a trip through Maine.

Mrs. William F. Converse has closed

er summer home at Old Saybrook and

is visiting in Norwich for a short time before returning to New York. Mys. C. Newcomb Kinney and famly have returned to their home h cut school for girls was appointed to consider the subject of making purchases for the different institutions of the chases for the different institutions of the constant their cottage at the cottage a

MARRIED.

BUSSIERE - BRUSSEAU - In Spring-field, Mass. Sept. 22, 1913, by Rev. 3 field, Mass. Sept. 22, 1913, by Rev. J. M. Bissonnette, Edward Bussiere of Willimantic and Miss Loura Bros-scau of Springfield,

CUMMINGS & RING Funeral Directors and Embalmers

337 MAIN STREET Opposite Post Office. PHONE-1052-2

Lady Assistant.

WE ADVERTISE EXACTLY AS IT IS

One Trouble

you find with some readymade clothes is that often they don't keep their shape.

The clothes we sell are made porary home; Sheriff Middlebrooks of all-wool fabrics, thoroughly Litchfield county; E. W. Dewey, shershrunk; the tailoring in them is highest grade; the "insides" are of best quality.

> That is what gives shapekeeping quality, and makes style that stays stylish.

Try one of our Suits or Overcoats sometime and end your clothes troubles.

Suits and Overcoats as low

as \$12. and as high as \$30.shape-keeping kind.

Make Your Services Needed

by taking a course at

Norwich Commercial School

and you will be wanted by the Business World. Old enough to enjoy the

confidence of leading

Business Men — new

enough to be up-to-date

in all departments. Enroll now — it will pay

you -- delays do not.

Norwich Commercial School

Shannon Bldg. L. M. Crandall, Pres.

Fhone 721 or 1281-2 "The School of Certainties,"

Ernest E. Bullard VIOLIN TEACHER

For appointments address E. E. BULLARD, Bliss Place, Norwich. Conn.

In Willimantio two days each

at RALLION'S

BUY THE HAMILTON WATCH

WM. FRISWELL,

25-27 Franklin St.

THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bul-letin for business results.